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TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1955.

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Worth Finding
Out

JUST ten years after the Potsdam Conference the Western heads of government will be meeting the Soviet Premier in Geneva on July 18. It is a coincidence which provokes memories not untinged with doubts. For while valuable decisions were reached at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam for winning and winding up the war, they were notably less successful in settling the peace.

Nevertheless there are reasons for supposing that the course of the forthcoming talks will be different from that at Potsdam. Personalities have changed; so have the proposed methods; so has the general situation. When the war-time Big Three met they had to make immediate decisions about urgent matters of war and peace. The four heads of government at Geneva will be under no such necessity. Indeed, in the few days at their disposal, they can scarcely try to reach hard and fast decisions. But they may be able to open up avenues of advance which their foreign ministers can examine in greater detail.

SIR Anthony Eden has frequently contended that there are two necessary conditions for high level talks: first, the consolidation of Western strength through the Paris agreements, and secondly, some sign of Soviet goodwill. Both of these conditions have been realised.

The most obvious and easy sign which all Western statesmen required of the Soviet Union was the conclusion of an Austrian peace treaty. This has been done. Then there has been the extraordinary visit of the Russian leaders to Belgrade in which they admitted the right of each nation to its own way of life, and even to its own "road to socialism." Thirdly there is the apparent Soviet acceptance of some of the more important Western proposals on disarmament.

IN today's changed circumstances, which include the existence of the Paris agreements, the West European Union and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, the Western powers can match the present flexibility of Russian policy with equal flexibility. Their unity, strength and principles need not be endangered. They can safely negotiate on the unity of a Germany without sacrificing the principle of free elections on which that unity must be based.

It is, of course, possible to detect all sorts of traps in the latest Soviet concessions. The neutralisation of "Austria" was possibly meant as a model—although an inappropriate one—for Germany; the concessions to Yugoslavia may have been meant to promote a belt of benevolent neutrals around the Soviet bloc. The invitation of Dr Adenauer to Moscow is, in the long run, aimed at trying to draw Federal Germany away from the Western alliance.

The Western representatives will enter the negotiations fully aware of such Soviet designs. They have not suddenly unlearned the lessons of the past ten years. The question is whether the Soviet government has learned them and is willing to undo some of the injustices which have given the Yalta and Potsdam meetings such a bad name. The Austrian and Yugoslav concessions—may be signs that the Russians too are now anxious to make the second post-war decade happier than the first. It is certainly worth finding out.

END OF RAIL STRIKE MAY BE NEAR

Real Progress Made In Discussions

London, June 14.

After a day of marathon peace talks, government ministers, transport chiefs and representatives of 70,000 striking locomotive failed last night to end Britain's 16-day-old rail strike.

A seven-hour session of almost continuous separate talks among leaders of the British Transport Commission, which run the nation's state-owned railways and strike officials, broke up without reaching agreement.

But it is understood that real progress was made today. The Commission, strikers and officials of the National Union of Railwaymen, which has opposed the stoppage, will meet together for the first time since the strike began.

Throughout yesterday Sir Walter Monckton, Labour Minister, was in constant contact with all parties and presided at the final meeting.—Reuter.



Mr. Jim Baty, General Secretary of ASLEF, the union which has caused the rail strike.

Adenauer, Dulles Hold A Meeting

Washington, June 13.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, held an unexpected conference this afternoon with Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, in advance of the scheduled opening of his talks with President Eisenhower and Mr Dulles tomorrow morning.

State Department officials said the meeting had been hurriedly arranged after Mr Dulles returned from Indiana this afternoon because the Chancellor felt that the one-hour conference arranged for tomorrow did not provide sufficient time for all the matters the statesmen had to discuss.

NO AGENDA ANNOUNCED

Today's conference was made possible because Mr Dulles returned to Washington earlier than he had planned.

The State Department has not announced any agenda for the talks with Dr Adenauer. But it is expected that the most urgent subject for discussion will be last week's invitation from the Soviet Union to Dr Adenauer to visit Moscow "in the near future," and discuss the establishment of diplomatic, cultural and trade relations between the Soviet Union and West Germany.—Reuter.

Eden Makes Appointments

London, June 13.

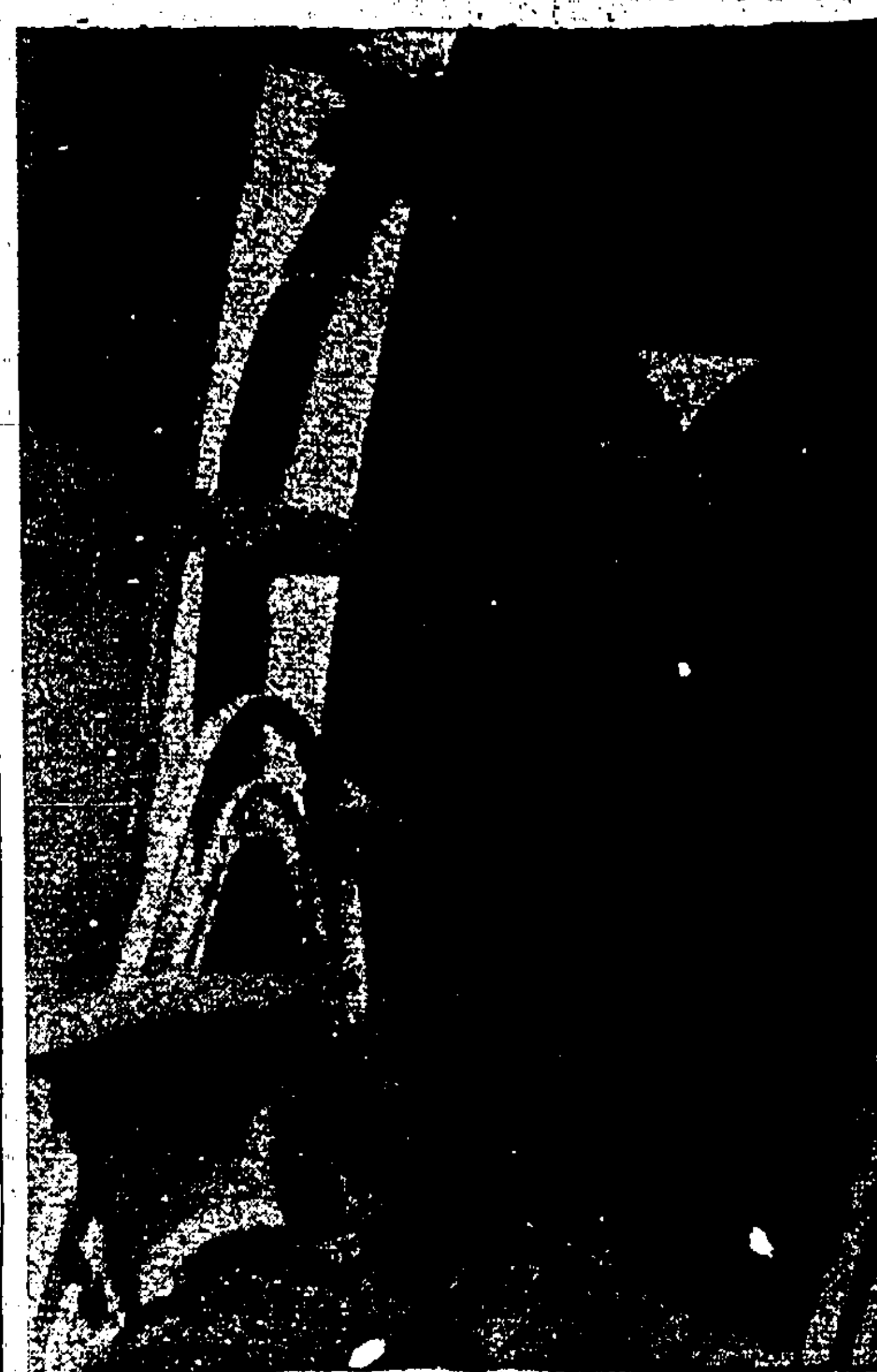
Sir Anthony Eden today filled four minor government posts. The new minor appointments announced today included:

Mr Niall Macpherson, 46, to be Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Scottish Office in succession to Mr William McNair, 50, who did not contest a seat at the general election.

Mr T. G. D. Galbraith, 38, to be Treasurer of Queen Elizabeth's Household in succession to Sir Cedric Delves-Pye, who did not stand in the election.

The other appointments were: Mr H. D. Oakshot, 50, to be Controller of the Queen's Household; and Mr Peter Legh, 40, to be a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury.—Reuter.

Their First Air Trip



Princess Anne and Prince Charles alight from aircraft after their first air trip when they flew from Aberdeen Airport to London, after their holiday at Balmoral. The Royal children would have flown last week, but Princess Anne developed an ear infection.—London Express.

Talks To Ease Berlin Tension

Berlin, June 13.

The West Berlin City government today accepted a Communist offer to negotiate on easing conditions in the divided city but said the talks should be confined to an expert level to avoid governmental recognition of the Communist regime.

The talks will be the first official negotiations between the two City administrations since the city was split.

The Communist offer was made by the East Berlin Mayor, Otto Suhr, proposing talks to discuss questions dealing with the "technical unity" of the city, including restoration of a unified transport system and easing of regulations for West Berliners wishing to visit the Soviet Zone.

A West Berlin government spokesman said a reply was being drafted accepting the Communist offer, but specifying that negotiations should be conducted only by technical experts to avoid governmental recognition of the East Zone regime.

The spokesman said that no date had been set for the talks. At the same time, the City government allocated another 1,000,000 marks (US\$200,000) to pay exorbitant Communist road tolls on the 110-mile East-West highway linking the city with Western Germany.—United Press.

Tram Conductor Fired Blanks

Cologne, June 13.

A tram conductor drew a pistol and fired blanks with the intention of frightening passengers after an argument about their fares, police said here today.

The conductor was sent to prison for two months after court had been told one shot wounded a man in the neck and the other deafened a woman for two days because they were fired so close to them.—Reuter.

More Atomic Reactors For Britain

London, June 13.

Britain is to build six more atomic reactors designed to produce fissile materials for military purposes as well as electricity.

Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, Minister of Fuel, told the House of Commons today they would be in addition to the £300 million atomic energy programme the government announced in February under which 12 atomic generating stations are to be built.

The new reactors would be of the same type as the two now being built at Calder Hall, Cumberland, Mr Lloyd said.

Two would be sited at Calder Hall and the other four on a site to be chosen for its suitability and nearness to the chemical processing plant at Winscale, Cumberland.

Mr Lloyd said the work would go "full speed ahead." It would produce a "useful contribution" to the nation's electricity supplies within the lifetime of the present parliament.—Reuter.

Trial Of 9 Men Opens

Vienna, June 13.

A trial of at least nine men charged with spying in Czechoslovakia opened today at Bratislava, according to Bratislava radio.

The radio said the accused, former members of the bourgeois classes and of the Hlinka (Slovak Nationalist) Party were charged with espionage, high treason efforts to overthrow the government, and violation of the peace.

They had been in close contact with leading Czech exiles and with Radio Free Europe (a private American anti-Communist organisation at Munich) to whom they handed over the information they collected, the radio said.—Reuter.

44 TERRORISTS KILLED

Nairobi, June 13.

Security forces killed 44 Mau Mau terrorists last week, two wounded, men were among 23 captured and 60 suspects were detained for questioning. There were 77 surrenders during the week.—Reuter.

All Clear For The "Summit" Talks BROAD PROBLEMS ONLY

London, June 13.

Russia today cleared the last road-block to a Big Four "summit" meeting and the West gave the green light to final preparations for the July 18 Geneva parley.

The United States Ambassador to Moscow, Charles Bohlen, flew home via London today for urgent consultations with the State Department on Russia's new peace offensive.

Simultaneously, the British Foreign Office announced that the Foreign Secretary, Harold Macmillan, is taking General Sir Neville Brownjohn, the Defence Ministry's chief planner, with him for Big Three talks in New York starting June 16.

The presence of a top military adviser on the British delegation suggested that Mr Macmillan will discuss plans for European security arrangements and disarmament with the US Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, and the French Foreign Minister, Antoine Pinay, in advance of the Big Four parley.

Sir Anthony Eden, though absorbed by the strike situation, immediately began turning his attention to preparations for the forthcoming conference, official sources said.

Sir Anthony has no exaggerated hopes of the chances of the top-level get-together, but believes it will give a "new impetus" to efforts for relaxation of East-West tensions, the sources added.

Sir Anthony was reported to expect his scheduled weekend consultations with Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to be both useful and productive.

Text Of Note

Moscow, June 13.

Following is the text of the Russian note accepting the Western invitation for a "summit" conference in Geneva on July 18. This is the note to France, the others were identical.

The USSR Ministry of Foreign Affairs pays its respects to the French Embassy and in connection with the note of the Embassy of June 6 has the honour of informing the following:

In its note of May 24, in reply to the note of the French government of May 10, the Soviet government has already stated its positive attitude toward convening a conference of the heads of governments of France, the Soviet Union, the USA and Great Britain.

It must be the aim of the conference is the lessening of international tension and the strengthening of mutual trust in relations among states, the Soviet government agrees that the conference of the heads of governments of the Four Powers should open on July 18 in Geneva.

In this connection, however, the Soviet government cannot fail to mention that the note of the French government of June 6 shows anxiety that the conference should last three to four days at the same time by-passing in silence the important question of the tasks of the aforementioned conference posed in the Soviet government's note of May 24.

In the present situation the efforts of all the Four Powers participating in the conference must be primarily directed at assuring the fulfilment of the main task of the conference — the easing of tension in international relations.

The Soviet government notes with satisfaction the new decision that the government of Switzerland has announced its consent to the conference in question being held in Geneva.

Similar notes are being also sent to the governments of Great Britain and the USA.

Moscow, June 13, 1955.—United Press.

the limelight at the recent Belgrade talks with Marshal Tito. The Western conference plan, approved by Mr. Molotov in Vienna last month and later in notes from Moscow, suggested that the Big Four Foreign Ministers should meet a few days in advance, also in Geneva, to prepare for the top-level meeting. But no final decision so far has been taken on this issue.

The Big Four Foreign Ministers may decide on it when they convene in San Francisco next week for the United Nations anniversary celebrations.

A full agreement on technicalities of the "General level" parley is reached in San Francisco, the Ministers may dispense with a further meeting before the heads of government convene, informed sources said today.

THE OBJECTIVE

The West also has made it clear that the "summit" meeting is not designed to reach "agreements" on the important issues in the East-West cold war.

They will only discuss the broad problems of East-West tension and give directives to their Foreign Ministers on what problems they are to take up and on how to tackle them.

While the top-level meeting is primarily designed to deal with European problems, informed sources considered it feasible that some Far Eastern issues may also be "touched upon."

Recent suggestions from behind the Iron Curtain indicated that the Soviet may propose a five-power conference, including Red China, to deal with the European conflict.

But it was not likely that firm decisions would be taken either way, the informants said.

As Mr Bohlen flew to report to Mr Dulles and President Eisenhower on Russia's latest peace offensive, Britain summoned its Ambassador in Belgrade, Sir Frank Roberts, to report on the recent Russian mission to Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

The US Ambassador in Belgrade, J. W. Riddleberger, flew to Washington last week for similar consultations.

The Western Big Three at their forthcoming meeting in New York are to make a new assessment of the Khrushchev short and long-term aims, as a basis for the heads of government conference in Geneva.

The reports from their Ambassadors will provide additional "guidance" for the Ministers' preparations, officials said today.

The Western Big Three are scheduled to leave New York on June 19 for the San Francisco United Nations anniversary celebrations and a meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister.

The German Federal Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, at present on a visit to the US, was expected to meet in conference with the Big Three Foreign Ministers in New York later this week.

The British Foreign Office said it was gratified at Moscow's acceptance of the West-proposed date and place for the top-level talks. It declined comment, however, on Moscow's exclusion from the talks of the European satellites.—United Press.

DUKE TO FLY HELICOPTER

London, June 13.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who travels to as many of his public engagements as possible by helicopter, is to learn to fly one himself.

His first lesson will take place later this week. His instructor will be a New Zealander, Lt-Col Maxwell Hubert Simpson, of the Royal Navy, who was born in Napier but who has lived most of his life in Britain.

The lessons will be given at White Waltham Royal Air Force station, near London where the Duke of Edinburgh learned to fly a plane.

Because he is an experienced pilot the Duke of Edinburgh is expected to be able to fly a helicopter solo after five hours dual instruction with Lt-Col Simpson.—China Mail Special.

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ADMIRAL ARTHUR W. RADFORD

Strengthen Allies, Says Radford

Washington, June 13. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, today told the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives that the United States cannot indefinitely maintain sufficient forces all over the world to meet Communist aggression wherever it might occur.

It was for this reason, Adm. Radford said, that the United States should help in the strengthening of other nations of the free world.

He was speaking in support of the Administration's foreign economic and military aid bill.

Yachtsman's Passport Returned

Birmingham June 13. Leslie Moore, 35-year-old yachtsman whose passport was taken away three weeks ago as he was planning to leave on a world cruise, has had it returned.

Moore's former wife had been granted a writ of attachment against him pending payment of divorce costs. Her solicitor said today the writ was not issued and security for the costs had been paid.

Moore and his second wife, Margaret, were rescued by lifeboat last month when their yacht, Stormhawk, lost its rudder and its engines broke down in a storm off the south coast.

China Mail Special.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY AGAINST GOVERNMENT

New York, June 13.

The Netherlands' Foreign Minister, Mr M. S. H. Luns, said today that his Government was in consultation with four or five prominent American lawyers to defend the Dutch nationals still under arrest on charges of conspiring against Indonesian Government.

He told a press conference today that his Government hoped "soon" to be in a position "to announce the name of an outstanding American jurist who will go to take over the defence of our compatriots."

He also disclosed the Netherlands Government had approached some friendly nations at the recent Bandung conference in an effort to enlist their support to obtain the release of the Dutch nationals.

NO DISCLOSURE

He declined to disclose which countries were approached in this connection but he said he had been informed by some who had approached the Indonesian Government about the matter that there was "not the slightest truth" in the Dutch allegations of maltreatment of the prisoners.

He also said the question of bringing up the matter before the United Nations was "still being studied by the Netherlands Government."

The Dutch official minimised the possibility of appealing to the International Court of Justice for a decision, explaining that both parties in a dispute of this nature must be willing to submit the case. He said the Indonesian Government had not signed any declaration of willingness to put the matter before the International Court.

Mr Luns is en route to San Francisco to attend the anniversary meeting of the United Nations. He said he hoped at San Francisco to meet Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He explained he would bring up the matter of the Dutch prisoners to Mr Dulles' attention.

The Dutch official also disclosed that the Netherlands Government was releasing today a 40-page white paper, described as a "documented indictment" of the administration of justice in Indonesia. Copies of the Government reports are being distributed to various governments, he revealed.

Of the 34 Dutch nationals arrested in Indonesia since 1953, only 11 have been permitted to return to Holland. The other nine were released on

parole on condition they neither leave Indonesia nor talk about their experiences as prisoners. The report deals primarily with the "shocking abuses" of the 34 Dutch citizens by the police authorities of Indonesia, and involves accusations by the Indonesian state witnesses of a "conspiracy" by the Western bloc of nations to "undermine" the government of Indonesia, including charges of active participation by the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands.—United Press.

NORTH AFRICAN UNREST

Strong Action Threatened In Morocco

Rabat, June 13.

France's Resident-General in Morocco, M. Francis Lacoste spoke out against terrorism in a speech broadcast today.

M. Lacoste said, "Violence in all its forms horrifies us and is revolting and detestable. It should be punished and it will be punished."

Speaking on the Moroccan shopkeepers strike underway here, he said, "If business does not resume in accordance with its own interests and its duty to the people, necessary steps will be taken to ensure the food supply and punish the guilty."

Meanwhile M. Roger Wybot, Director of the French Territorial Defence Police, arrived in Casablanca today to inquire into the murder of newspaper owner and vegetable oil magnate M. Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil.

He was accompanied by four senior officers of the Paris police including Commissioner M. J. Valois, who was in Morocco recently on a special mission.

ARAB PROTEST

In Cairo, the Arab League, in a note made public today, has urged the United Nations to intervene in Algeria, where the note asserts, French NATO troops have been used for "repressive action" against the "just claims of the Algerian people."

The Arab note called for United Nations intervention to "put an end to this policy of repression, contrary to the principles of the Charter of the United Nations and to the laws of the civilised world."

The French troops sent to Algeria, the Arab League declared, had been "detached from NATO forces in France and Germany and sent against the Algerians" giving to the French action the appearance of a real war.—France-Press.

Trick Cyclists Beat Strike



Everything on wheels is being brought out to get Britons to the places of business during the strike. One of the strangest sights on the London streets was a "Penny Farthing" cycle. It is being ridden by the Danish trick cyclists Anell and Brak who are husband and wife, and who found their strange machine certainly helped them to get to the London Palladium where they are making their fourth appearance. Before he went on to the stage Brak was Champion sprint cyclist of Denmark. Picture shows Brak using the top of a car as an arm rest as he and his wife set caught up in a traffic jam on the way to the London Palladium.—Express Photo.

WRONG MUSSOLINI

They Thought Giuseppe Was Mental

Milano, June 13.

A man complaining to the Milano police that he had been robbed and insisting that "his things had been stolen by Benito Mussolini" nearly landed in a lunatic asylum recently.

Giuseppe Marcelli was complaining about the disappearance of certain valuables from his house.

Questioned on whom he suspected for the theft, he answered without hesitation, "It must be Benito Mussolini."

REPEATED NAME

The police superintendent thinking the man had not heard right made him repeat that name.

He repeated it, "No doubt, the man is insane," the superintendent told himself. Discreetly he signalled to his men who unobtrusively took positions on each side of Marcelli. That the man was crazy was obvious, but he might also be dangerous. Marcelli sensed that the atmosphere was heavy and suddenly light dawned on him.

"Don't think I am crazy," he said in anxious tone, "I don't mean the Duce who is dead for good. My Benito Mussolini is very much alive. He is a young man in my district. He says his hands on everything he can catch."

"He was christened by his mother Benito Mussolini in the same way as some American negroes are called 'George Washington'."

The policemen then understood and laughing promised him that they would arrest Benito Mussolini if he was guilty.—France-Press.

Vatican Paper Accuses Argentine Government

Vatican City, June 13.

The Vatican City newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*, today accused the Argentine Government of "calumnies" against Argentine Catholics. In an article entitled "What is Going on in Argentina?" it said the Government had a monopoly of the press and continued "the Catholics are practically in the position of people in the dock deprived of their defence against even the most odious calumnies, unless they resort to circulars and sheets printed secretly which give rise to charges of 'plotting'."

The Vatican paper said it was not true, as had been stated by Argentina, that Catholics had torn down the Argentine national flag from the Congress building on Saturday.—Reuter.

Mikardo Attacks Aircraft Industry

Margate, June 13. A Labour member of Parliament, Mr Ian Mikardo, today branded the British aircraft industry as "a prototype circus run by showmen."

Mr Mikardo, a "Beveridge" member of the Labour Party Executive, was speaking in support of a resolution calling for a Government inquiry into the industry. The resolution moved at the annual conference of the Association of Superiors Staff Executives and Technicians (ASSET) was adopted.

Mr Mikardo said the industry "is run not by manufacturers at managerial level but by

showmen who are trying to show up the Americans."

He listed these criticisms of recent military aircraft: "The Venom jet fighter. 'The Government has had to cancel the order for it at a cost of nearly £2 million because it was badly constructed.' The de Havilland-180 fighter. 'Has not created much excitement in the Navy because they do not think it is all that it should have been.' The P-1 (1) twin jet fighter. 'Would not work because its vibration was excessive.' Moving the resolution, the delegate from the British European Airways branch of

ASSET said: "We, the taxpayers, have paid out in the last three years over £374 million for airframes, engines and spares."

He said this had been approved by the Supply Ministry, "but the people primarily responsible for this are the various aircraft and air engine manufacturers."

A White Paper published last February listed difficulties encountered in developing new aircraft but said of the P-1 merely that "development will be pressed forward."—China Mail Special.

CLIMBERS RAN OUT OF OXYGEN

By PETER JACKSON

Sandakphu, East Himalayas, June 13.

The first men to climb Kanchenjunga, third highest mountain in the world, ran out of oxygen on their way down from the summit and threw the apparatus away, they told me here today.

Joe Brown, 24, who with George Band, 26-year-old geologist, made the mighty 28,146 ft peak on May 25 and two more of Dr Charles Evans' expedition got to the top the next day.

Among the perils they described to me in interviews today was at night in a tiny tent partly overhanging a mountain ledge at 28,900 feet.

NOT DIFFICULT
Brown, the youngest member of the expedition, said: "It was not difficult climbing but it was hellish hard work."

"Oxygen" helps a lot but it does not give you the feeling of being at sea level.

"For technical difficulties the rock was harder than snow work."

"I thought we might be stopped by the weather for we had a long storm shortly before the assault. But we were on the protecting side of the ridge, the west side."

"There was snow blowing over from the other side but it did not bother us at all."

They spent the night of May 24 in the two-man tent—"when we first saw it we thought it a bit small for two as it hung partly over the ledge," Brown said.

Asked how it felt at the top of the mountain Brown replied: "I did not feel any different. It was nearly three o'clock and we had to think about getting down again before it got too dark."

"We got back to camp at six as it was getting dark and had to share the tent with Norman Hardie and Tony Streather, who were to make the second assault. It was a pretty uncomfortable night."

George Band said: "The whole thing was a bit of a rush. You want to get up and down on oxygen. In fact it ran out about 1½ hours after we left the top and even before that we had been going at a pretty low flow rate."

"We were jolly lucky to get good weather and at times I was even feeling hot."

LOST TIME
"We started from camp 6 at about 8.15 a.m. and lost about 1½ hours on the way up through having to change route."

"The summit was a gentle snow cone on top of a lump of rock."

"The hardest bit was getting up that bit of rock."

"We stopped there, about 15 ft. from the summit, and five vertical feet below."

(The expedition refrained from climbing the last few feet out of respect for the beliefs of the local Sikkim people to whom the mountain is sacred.)

"There was a sea of cloud below us but we could see Everest, Makalu and Lhotse clearly," Band said.

"We had to start down because it was getting late and though we planned to get to camp 5 we had to stop with Streather and Hardie at camp 6 on account of the light."

Captain Tony Streather of the Gloucestershire Regiment, who comes from Shenley, Hertfordshire, told how he went to the summit the next day with the New Zealander Norman Hardie.

NO SIGN

"We got up to camp 6 rather early on May 25 and by 3 o'clock there was no sign of George and Joe," he said.

"At last they came down as it was almost dark."

"We got away in the morning at about 8.30 a.m."

Streather said: "It was reasonably straight forward to start with. We went up the first party's steps but in many places had to cut our own."

"We reached the top at 12.30 and spent one hour there. We took off our oxygen for the whole time we were there," he said.

Capt. Streather paid high tribute to his companion, Hardie, whom he described as "very tough."

Hardie has stayed in the mountains to do some more climbing.

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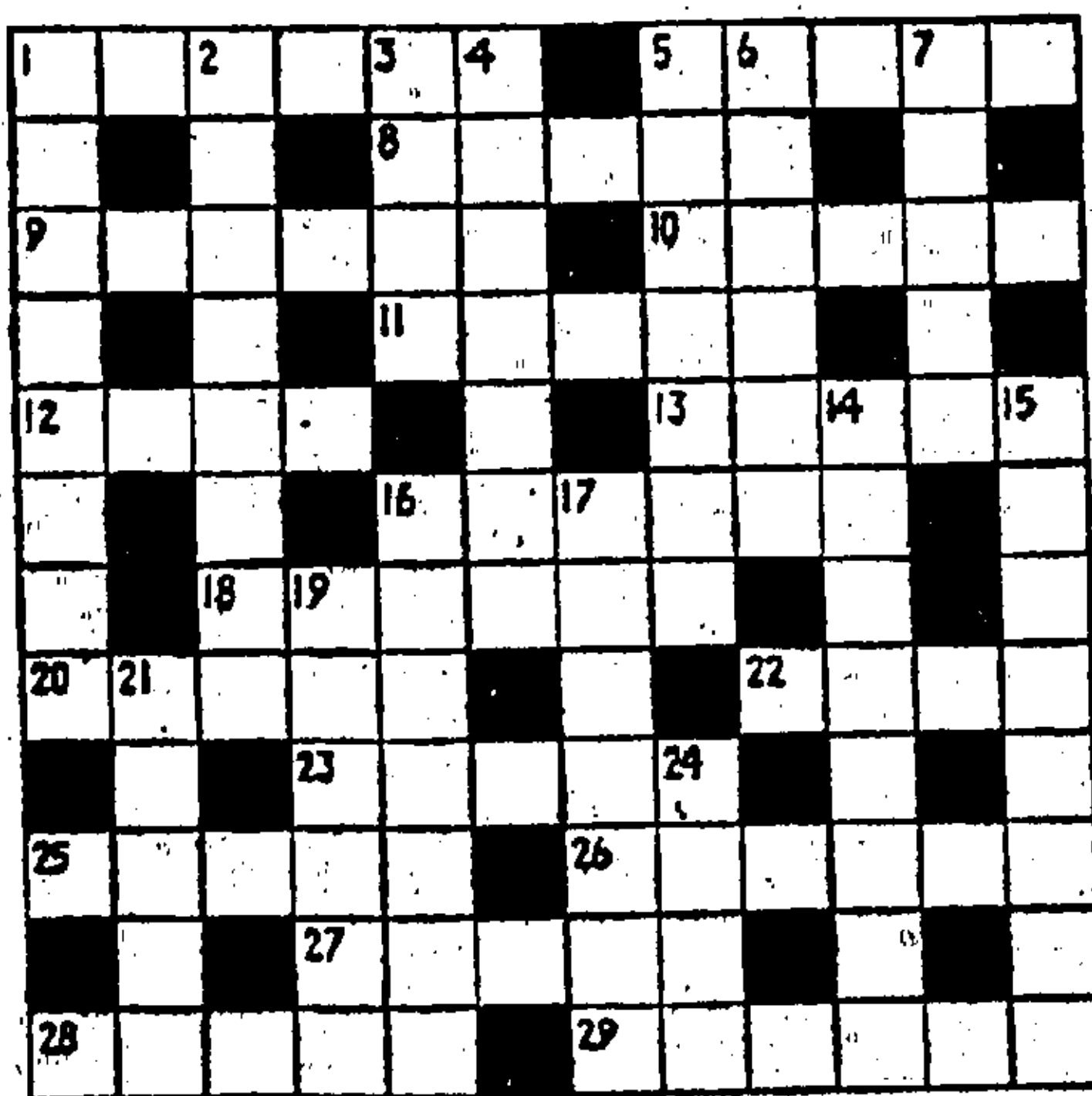
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Run off (6).
- 5 Prison rooms (5).
- 8 Blunder (5).
- 9 Famous opera singer (8).
- 10 Relieves (5).
- 11 Goods (5).
- 12 Shivering fit (4).
- 13 Stop (5).
- 18 Estimate value of (6).
- 19 Property (6).
- 20 Valleys (5).
- 21 Slap (4).
- 22 Harvest (5).
- 23 Once more (5).
- 24 Peeling (6).
- 27 Ring-shaped coral reef (8).
- 28 Slings (5).
- 29 Engraved (6).

DOWN

- 1 Averred (8).
- 2 Orgy (8).
- 3 Disorder (4).
- 4 Offer for acceptance (7).
- 5 Compels (7).
- 6 Expunges (6).
- 7 Vegetables (5).
- 14 Aslound (8).
- 15 Made bigger (8).
- 16 Agrees (7).
- 17 Decouple with dots (7).
- 19 Inclination story (8).
- 21 Corner (5).
- 24 Condiment (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Peruse, 5. Pines, 8. Pica, 9. Coolie, 11. Spurt, 12. Dunes, 14. Ails, 16. Grace, 18. Elude, 19. Deal, 20. Asail, 24. Lairs, 25. Induce, 26. Tart, 27. Sings, 28. Eteem, Down: 1. Pick, 2. Road, 3. Spin, 4. Elect, 5. Passage, 6. Neutral, 7. Settled, 10. Lured, 13. Recalls, 14. Auction, 15. Repasts, 17. Rabid, 19. Deatre, 21. Ants, 22. Luxe, 23. Beam.

ALL-GIRL SAFARI ON THE WAY

By KAY MURRAY

BEVERLY PUTNAM'S off to Darkest Africa again with another All-Girl Safari.

"But this time there will only be four of us," Beverly told me in New York before leaving last week. "Let's face it—the main thing I learnt on last year's expedition is that fourteen women with three men between them doesn't work out."

"We shall have two white hunters—a Belgian, Count Rudy van der Hegen, and a Dane, Hans Jørgensen. He's young and very good-looking," added Beverly, with satisfaction. "There will probably be one or two other white men, lurking about—drivers and such. I think the whole thing will work out much better."

Another thing Beverly learnt on last year's month-long big game hunting safari was how to Get Along With Women.

"I had to," she said. "But I was so scared I used to go and take it out on the animals."

[ASSORTED GROUP]

The Beverly Putnam All-Girl Safari will visit Madrid, Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Cairo, Bombay, Zanzibar (where they will have an audience with the Sultan). They will spend a month on safari in Tanganyika and fly home by way of Addis Ababa (where they will be received by the Emperor if he is in residence), the North African coast towns, Lisbon, Paris and London. Arriving back in America on August 8.

This little trip will cost them about £1,500 apiece by the time they have paid for extras like hunting licenses, taxidermy work and hire of guns.

They are an assorted group. "One is a California insurance agent, another is a rancher who lives in Beverly Hills and the third is a Park Avenue woman who, as far as I know, doesn't do anything except live on Park Avenue," I was told.

"Then of course, there's me." "Me" is Miss Beverly Putnam, slim, dark-haired, attractive and madly enamoured of wide open spaces with lots of game in them.

"Our ages? Well, the youngest is 32," said Beverly, who is 32, "and the others go up and up, and let's just let it go at that."

Beverly made so many friends in Nairobi last year she can hardly wait to get back.

"Everything was much too hectic last time," she said. "This year with a smaller group it will be quite different. I know exactly what to advise each woman to bring in the way of clothes, and Colonel Brett"—(British-born head of Safariland, Ltd., biggest outfitting establishment in Nairobi)—"is looking after every last detail."

[PREFER SKIRTS]

Beverly confided that this year, mosquitos or no mosquitos, she is wearing SKIRTS. "I see no reason not to look like a girl out there," she said. "I always felt so baggy in those pants."

She will wear a wrap-around skirt over matching shorts, worn with long socks, so that if things get energetic she can shed the skirt in a hurry.

"My biggest trophy last year was a Cape water buffalo," said Beverly. "This year I'm going after leopard."

This will cost her an extra £25 over and above the ordinary game licence of £30.

Last year's safari evoked no life and death incidents. No one had to sidestep a charging rhinoceros or beat a hasty retreat to avoid a wounded buffalo.

"One buffalo did come up and have a look at us," conceded Beverly. "We always like to think he was charging."

A good deal of the shooting on the current safari will be done with a camera.

"We're going to make a colour film to use on lecture tours," Beverly said.

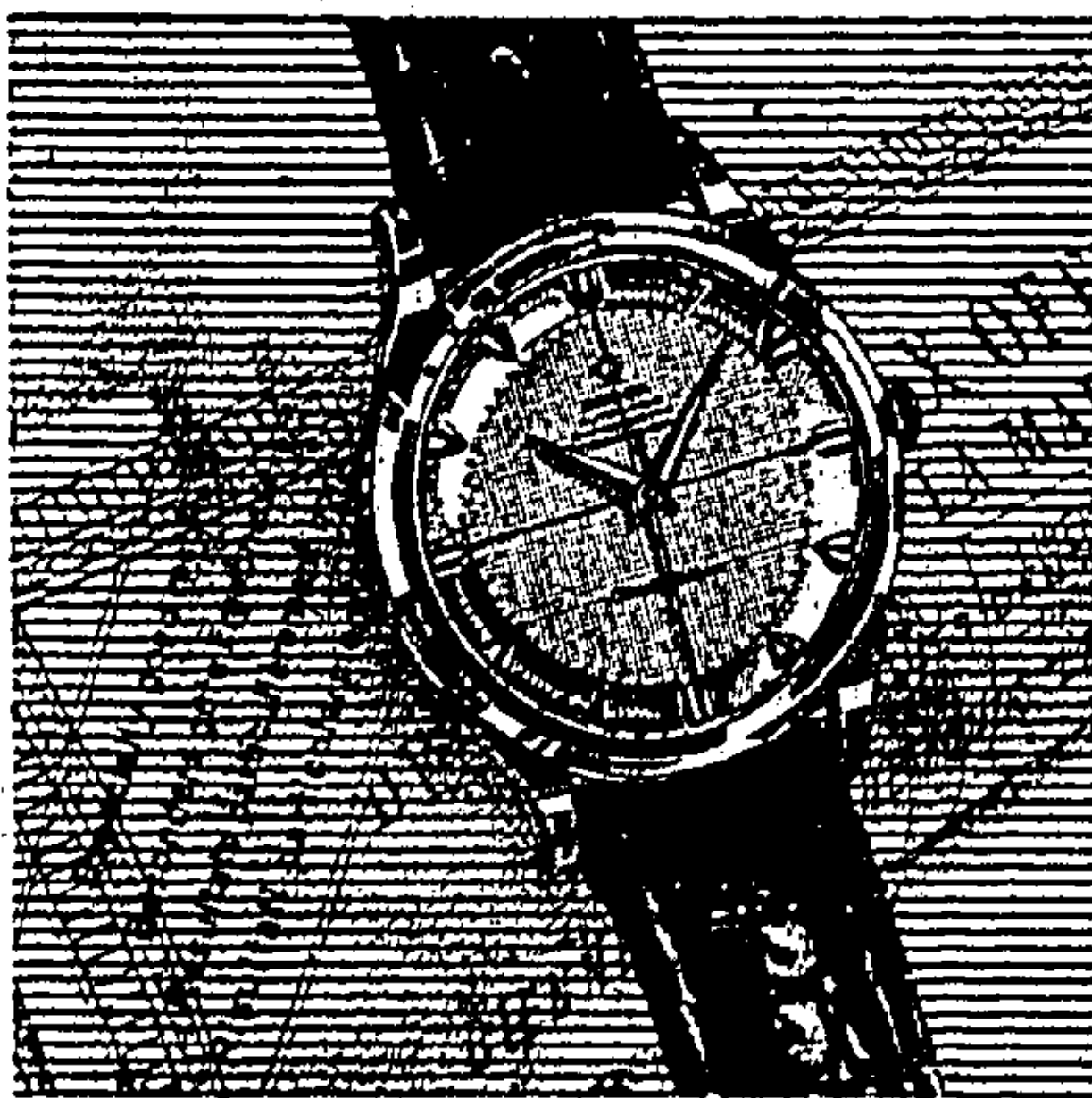
Members of the expedition will be considered improperly dressed unless they wear there "All-Girl Safari" badges, designed by Beverly in the shape of an African shield.

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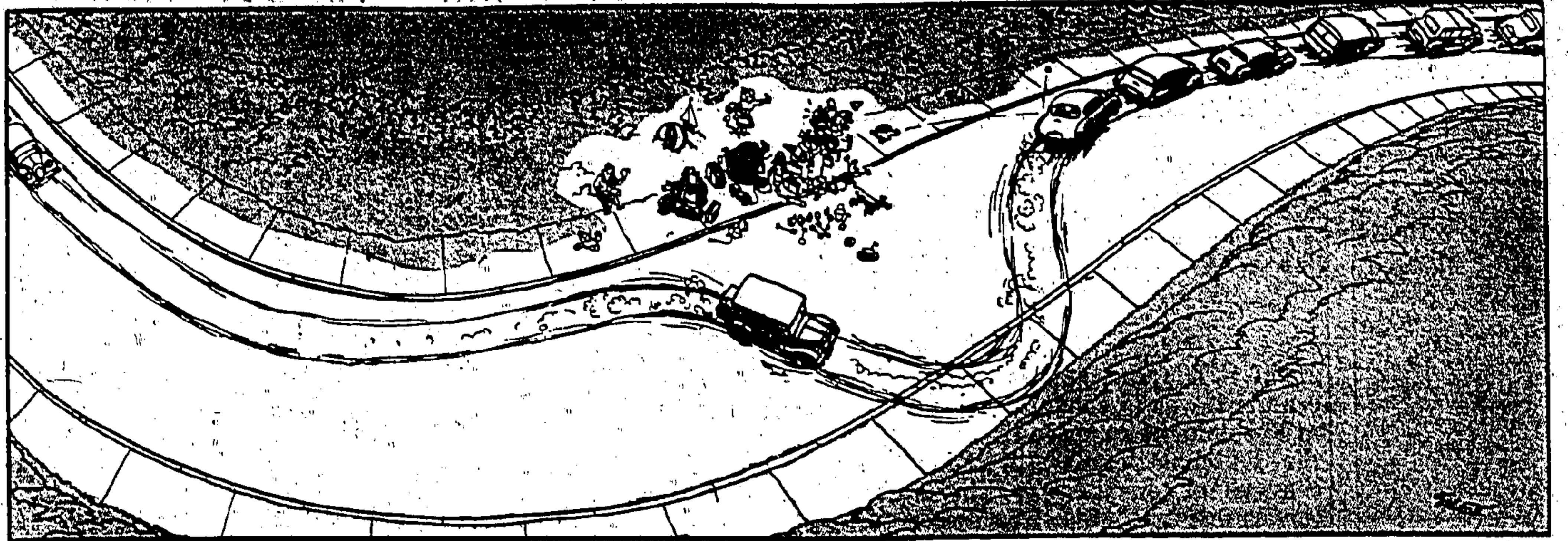
OMEGA Constellation

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OMEGA * *l'art*

GOING MY WAY?

THE GILES FAMILY HOLIDAY GUIDE... No. 2



"No use, everybody—we'll have to split up."

London Express Service

DID IT HAPPEN?

A MESSAGE to BAYEUX

SOMETIMES we would play cards; but usually we would sit up in bed, staring through the tall windows over the terraced villas to the port of Algiers. Apart from the tank captain with a brain tumour, we were all convalescent. We were waiting to go home. And in the girls' school at Ben-Akoun that now was a military hospital all the talk was of transports and when the Swedish hospital

ship was going to dock and "See-you-in-London."

When I arrived at the 92nd—I think it was the 92nd—General Hospital I was a bit of a curiosity. I was a war correspondent and what they all wanted to know—this was in the late spring of 1944—was whether there was going to be a landing in France.

When I told them I didn't know, the others in the ward lost interest, and I was left to brood alone on the fact that my Movement Orders had been cancelled, and that although I was entitled to return to England, my low travel priority as a war correspondent made it likely that I'd be stuck for months in a city which I had begun to hate.

To imagine Algiers in those days, you have to think of a constant traffic of American, French and British troops, interspersed with Arabs in burnous—the dust and confusion of a swollen, intrigue-ridden city of exiles. For, above all, Algiers was a place of nostalgia.

I'm not thinking now of the homesick Americans who had their PX and their washing-machines and their ice-cream.

A symbol

They carried their America with them. Nor am I thinking even of our own men who would look at the same cloudless, coppery sky each day, and wish it'd rain. I'm really thinking of the French exiles, the Gaullists who had got away after the fall of France, and were waiting to fight their way back.

Or, at any rate, to go back. For if there was anyone who, for me at any rate, symbolised the deep, inward yearning of the French to return home it was Suzanne Froment.

When I first saw her in Information Mess behind the Aletti, she was sitting with her long hair—you remember the film-actress hair styles of those days—trailing over her face as she polished her nails. Bourdillon of the French Agency said to me bitterly, "Suzanne's preparing to be liberated."

But he didn't know then, nor did I know till much later, that one of her children had been killed by German machine-gun fire

during the exode, the flight from Paris in 1940, and that the other had been separated from her with the rest of her family and lost.

She was a sad girl, and somehow she came into my mind one Wednesday afternoon—I'm writing from memory, but it must have been a Wednesday afternoon because the ward was crowded with visitors—as I lay thinking with a sort of desperate loneliness of Amersham and the people at home.

"And would you like to make a lovely wee bunny?" a welfare worker asked, approaching my bed. She used to provide wool and patterns for occupational therapy.

"Nurses!"

I turned over on my side and as I did so I heard her say, "Frayed nerves!" to the man in the next bed, presenting him with a Mickey Mouse.

But as I lay drowsing in the murmur of voices from the other beds, I looked up and saw Suzanne Froment standing near the door. She was holding in one hand a raffia bag with white grapes, the small sweet grapes that you get in Algeria, and in the other she was carrying two books.

It's hard to remember what she wore. I suppose it was the loose blouse and short skirt that most young Frenchwomen wore in those days. But I do remember the clacking sound of her wedge shoes as to my surprise she crossed the ward to my bed.

"Hello!" I said. "Are you visiting?"

"They said in the Mess you were ill," she answered. "I've

come to see you. I've brought you grapes and something to read."

"You know," she went on, clasping her hands over her knees, "I've good news for you."

I waited for her to continue. "You're going home," she said triumphantly.

"No, I'm not," I answered. "They've cut out low priority air travel."

"Yes," she said, and added in English, "It's for the Second Front."

I didn't answer her.

"But there's a seat for you," she insisted, "next Thursday. Do you remember Colonel Sax?"

"In G4?"

"That's it—in G4. He told me there's a place for you on a York next Thursday. You'd better get better quickly."

"Promise me..."

She stood, and I looked up at her suspiciously. G4 was the branch of the US Forces dealing with transport. It was true I'd tried to get a lift from the Americans.

"Why should Sax..." I began.

"Well," she said in English. "He says he's a spy. He thinks you look like his brother-in-law, so he got you a seat!"

"Curious idea!" I said.

"Very curious!" she answered, and we both laughed. And then I saw that her face was dark again with misery, and she said: "I envy you. You're going home."

"Please," she said suddenly, sitting by my bedside again. "Please promise me something..."

"What?"

"Please promise that if there's a landing in France—if there's a Second Front—promise you'll call on my mother—she lives—she used to live, in Caen—Madame Vauglas."

"But how..." I began.

She put her hands over her face when she spoke her mother's name, and the tears gleamed between her fingers.

"Of course I will," I said.

She rose quickly, and gave me a letter addressed to her mother, in Caen.

"I'm sorry you can't go," she said, and then she was gone.

Today's story in the series is told...

by MAURICE EDELMAN

MAURICE EDELMAN, a French-born writer, is a member of the French Resistance. He has written several books, including 'The French Resistance' and 'The French Underground'.

He is currently living in London, where he is working on a new book.

His work has been published in several countries, including France, the United States, and the United Kingdom.

He is a member of the French Resistance and has been active in the struggle for freedom.

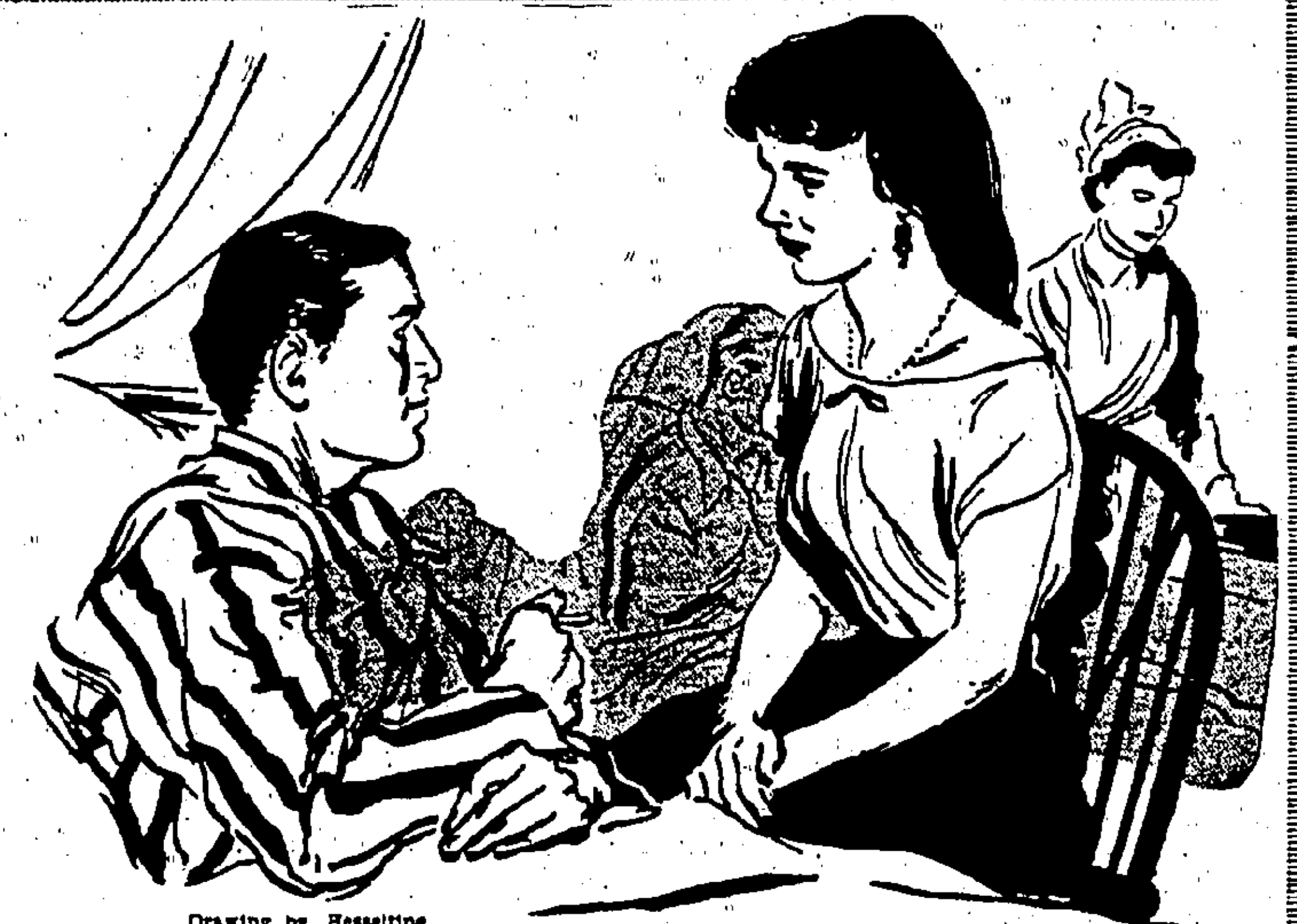
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Drawing by Basilissa

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As she hurried off, I stuffed her letter into my trousers that hung by the bed.

Well, she was right. A few days later we took off from Maison Blanche, and after a few hours' stop at Rabat I found myself spending awake the whole of a miraculous, moon-filled night as we flew homeward over white cirrus clouds.

But soon the VIs began to fall on England; the morning of D-day came; and my editor asked me to go to France.

Do you remember the hot days of June 1944? I flew with the 9th U.S. Air Force who had established a strip near Carentan, and before long I was eating an excellent meal in the farmhouse where they had set up a Mess, among the cattle and the pulpy apples in the orchards.

The main battle had moved westward towards Caen, and we decided—the war-correspondent photographer, Captain Ehrenreich, the U.S. conducting officer and myself—to get a lift in a jeep to Bayeux.

The first person I ran into at the Lion d'Or was, surprisingly enough, my solicitor, now a Military Censor.

"C'est moi!"

At that moment, an old lady in black with her white hair tightly drawn back in a bun shuffled through the crowd.

"On me demande?" she said.

"Mme Vauglas?" I asked.

"Mme Jehanette Vauglas?"

"C'est moi!" she replied. She spoke with an earnest, unsmiling courtesy as if she were receiving a stranger in her drawing-room.

"I have a letter for you," I said. "A letter from your daughter—from Suzanne. She asked me—in Algiers—to give you this letter."

When she finished reading, she remained staring at the letter while the tears moved slowly down the grooves of her face, down the side of her nose and on to the corners of her mouth.

And all the way back on the swinging, dust-covered jeep, I kept thinking of war not as the clash of millions of men, but as the face of that aged mother, weeping.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and close this book by the next morning...

PETER BROOK

Did yesterday's story—Madame of Caen, by M. A. Edelman—inspire you?

Put your tick in the space above and close this book by the next morning...

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COUNTY CRICKET

Hampshire Score Their First Victory At The Expense Of Yorkshire

London, June 13.

The top three Counties in the Cricket Championship table all suffered collapses today but while these led to defeats for Yorkshire and Middlesex, the third side, Surrey, had something in hand and maintained a grip on their game with Essex, who look like being well beaten tomorrow.

Yorkshire and Middlesex both suffered the ignominy of an innings defeat and their only consolation was that they had been caught on rain-affected wickets.

Hampshire scored their first win since 1932 against Yorkshire and owed almost everything to the left-arm spinners of Peter Sainsbury and the offbreaks of Roy Marshall, the West Indies all-rounder, who has done so much to augment Hampshire's attack.

Sainsbury was celebrating his 21st birthday today and after having Len Hutton and Willie Watson, the England players, among his first innings victims, got rid of Hutton a second time when the Northerners followed on. Yorkshire have now lost their last three matches and the gap between them and Surrey has widened appreciably.

Sainsbury followed a first innings spell of five for 19 with four for 43 while Marshall claimed three for six and six for 44.

Indeterminate stroke play had much to do with Yorkshire's defeat for the pitch was nothing like so vicious in their

second innings when they seemed overawed by the earlier successes of Sainsbury and Marshall.

Fast medium pace deliveries by Fred Goodwin, Manchester United's left-half back, shattered Middlesex, who were all out for 94, Goodwin claiming half the wickets for 35.

Middlesex fared only a little better afterwards when Malcolm Hilton claimed four wickets for 65 and Goodwin, Roy Tattersall and John Ikin also proved troublesome and failed by 13 runs to save an innings defeat.

FIRST INNINGS LEAD

Surrey shot Essex out to gain a first innings lead of exactly a hundred but they found themselves in trouble as the pace of Preston wrecked Surrey's batting figures.

The game was wide open when they were all out for 109 but Essex lost two second innings wickets for three runs and another off the last ball of the day to be in difficulties at the close. Surrey's first innings lead brought their total points to 100, a record run in Championship games.

While these bowling successes were being gained batsmen held sway at Leicester where Tom Doolery, Warwickshire's professional captain, and Ray Hitchcock put on 220 for the fourth wicket. Doolery's 106 was his seventh century against Leicestershire in ten seasons since the war. Hitchcock hit his maiden century in first class cricket with 121. And Warwickshire—not unnaturally are having the best of the game.—Reuter.

CANADA CUP TOURNEY

Furgol Wins Individual Golf Title

Washington, June 12.

U.S. Open Champion, Ed Furgol, won the International Golf Tournament today on the third "sudden death" hole in a three-way playoff after he and Chick Harbert had won the Team Championships.

Furgol tied with Flory Van Donck of Belgium and Peter Thomson of Australia for the individual lead at the end of the regulation four-day play at 279 strokes.

Harbert, PGA champion, had a score of 281 to give the two men American teams a final score of 560 strokes for the regulation distance. Defending champion Australia was second with 569 and Scotland third with 571.

The top individual scores and prizes were:

Ed Furgol (U.S.), 73, 70, 69, 67 = 279 (12 on three-hole playoff). Prize, \$2,500.
Peter Thomson (Australia), 67, 74, 67, 71 = 279 (13 on three-hole playoff). Prize, \$1,500.
Flory Van Donck (Belgium), 70, 69, 72, 70 = 281 (nine on two-hole playoff). Prize, \$1,000.
Chick Harbert (U.S.), 70, 69, 70, 72 = 281 (10 on two-hole playoff). Prize, \$500.
Erlie Brown (Scotland), 72, 70, 70, 73 = 285.
Mario Gonzalez (Brazil), 73, 71, 73 = 285.
Antonio Cerdas (Argentina), 74, 70, 74, 73 = 291.
John Patton (Scotland), 73, 71, 71, 76 = 291.
Roberto de Vicenzo (Argentina), 70, 69, 72, 76 = 287.
Friedel Schneider (Germany), 75, 74, 70 = 285.
Norman Sutton (England), 73, 71, 73, 71 = 288.
Celestino Turget (Philippines), 70, 70, 70, 73 = 283.
Final Team Standings:
U.S., 560. Ed Furgol 279 and Chick Harbert 281.
Australia, 569. Peter Thomson 279 and Ken Nisbet 290.
Scotland, 571. Erlie Brown 285 and John Patton 286.
Argentina, 573. Roberto de Vicenzo 287 and Antonio Cerdas 288.
Brazil, 574. Mario Gonzalez 285 and Flory Van Donck 279.
Germany, 575. Friedel Schneider 285 and Norman Sutton 288.
England, 576. Norman Sutton 288 and John Patton 286.
Philippines, 577. Celestino Turget 283 and Erlie Brown 285.

Egypt's Drobny, Holder Of Wimbledon Singles Title Is Seeded No. 6

London, June 13.

Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt, holder of the Men's Singles title at Wimbledon, is seeded only number six for this year's event, which opens next Monday, June 20.

Top place is given to Tony Trabert (United States), followed in order by Ken Rosewall (Australia), Vic Seixas (United States), Lewis Hoad (Australia), Rex Hartwig (Australia), Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt), Budge Patty (United States) and Sven Davidson (Sweden).

The women are headed by Doris Hart (United States), who is followed in order by Louise Brough (United States), Mrs. Beverley Baker Flett (United States), Angela Mortimer (Britain), Mrs. Dorothy Knodel (United States), Darlene Hard (United States), Beryl Penrose (Australia) and Angela Buxton (Australia).
For the Doubles the seeded pairs in order are Men—Seixas and Trabert, Hartwig and Hoad, Neale Fraser (Australia) and Rosewall, Patty and Ham Richardson (United States).
Women's—Mrs. G. Davidson (United States) and Miss Hart; Mrs. Baker Flett and Miss Hard; Mrs. Shirley Bloomer and Miss Pat Ward (Britain); Miss Mortimer and Miss Shiecock (Britain).
Mixed: Seixas and Miss Hart; Enrique Morea (Argentina) and Miss Brough; Richardson and Miss Hard; Hoad and Miss J. Neale Fraser (Australia).—Reuter.

PIRIE WINS MILE RACE



Gordon Pirie (South London Harriers) reaches the tape to gain an easy victory in the Mile race at the athletic match between the University of London and the Amateur Athletic Association at the University ground at Mootspur Park. His time was 4 minutes 6 seconds. It was hoped that Pirie might beat Roger Bannister's track record of 4 minutes 2 seconds.—Reuterphoto.

IOC'S 50TH CONGRESS

New Polish Composed Olympic Hymn Played For The First Time

By VERNON MORGAN

Paris, June 13.

Lord Burghley, noted British former athlete, was today elected a Vice-President of the Executive of the International Olympic Committee, which began its 50th Congress here with a preliminary morning meeting.

Later President Rene Coty of France officially opened the Congress in the Sorbonne University of Paris.

Before the ceremonies began a minute's silence was observed for victims of Le Mans motor race disaster, in which seventy-nine people died.

Then, for the first time, the new Polish composed Olympic hymn, which won a \$1,000 (£357 Sterling) prize offered by the Prince of Monaco, was played by the band of the Republic guard. The new hymn, a setting of Odes of the Greek poet Pindar, will be played at all future Olympiads.

Mr. Avery Brundage, President of the IOC, said "we live in materialistic times and it is not easy to resist tendencies towards commercialism."

"The Olympic movement has been accepted in all five continents because of its purity, its honesty and freedom from political intrigue and dollar signs, because it places sportsmanship above skill, nobility above fame, and honour above success, and because it holds out hope for a happier, healthier and more peaceful world."

LEADING CONTENDERS

The main task of the Congress will be to fix the venues of the 1960 Olympic Games. Leading contenders for the summer games are Lausanne and Rome and for the winter games Squaw Valley, California, and Innsbruck, Austria.

Other items believed to be on the private agenda are discussions on amateurism and payment for broken time and the allocation of the Olympic awards.

Lord Burghley's election as a Vice-President followed a Soviet proposal that the Board of the Executive should be increased from seven to nine members and that there should be two Vice-Presidents.

The first part of the proposal was defeated but it was agreed there should be two Vice-Presidents.

Junior Boxing Tournament Tomorrow

Hongkong's first Junior Boxing tournament will take place at the Missions to Seamen tomorrow, commencing at 7 p.m.

Once again, CPO Jimmy Herrett of the Staff Recreation Office Tamara, who has been promoting boxing in the Colony, has organised the show.

The schools competing include Minden, Row, Gun Club Hill, Klog George V and St. George's. Junior fighters from the China Gymnasium will also participate.

To add to the entertainment there will be two exhibition bouts between four of the outstanding Service fighters stationed in Hongkong, L/S Finch, the Middleweight title holder, clashes with Ctn Dinning, the Scottish amateur champion in a middleweight bout, while AB Smith meets Ctn Daniels of the RMC in a Light welterweight contest.

The weigh-in takes place at 6 p.m. with the matchings to be completed immediately after. CPO Herrett hopes to have a 12 or 14 bout card.

Admission is free but spectators requiring a seat are requested to contact CPO Herrett at the SRC, tel. 31841.

GORDON PIRIE MAY BE IN THE NEWS, BUT THAT IS NOT ENOUGH

By "RECORDER"

Great Britain faces five international athletic matches this season — against Germany, Hungary, France, Russia and Czechoslovakia — all in August and September. Great battles are looked forward to for Gordon Pirie against Sandor Iharos, Jozsef Kovacs, Vladimir Kuts, Aleksander Anufriyev, Emil Zatopek and Ivan Ullsperger.

It is generally taken for granted that Pirie is going to do the main battling with Chris Chataway as his companion. But there is no guarantee that either Pirie or Chataway will be preferred by the time August comes to such rising stars as Ken Wood, Brian Hewson, Peter Driver, Derek Ibbotson or Hugh Fford, not to mention such established better-known distance runners as Frank Sando and Ken Norris.

Let's have a look at some of the team problems involved. First of all, there are two berths in the 1,500 Metres run event. Hewson, one of two Britons to beat the four-minute mile this season, is almost certain of one. Chris Chataway, the other, has suggested that he has lost interest in the mile and will stick to longer distances.

The choice for the second berth falls at this stage of the season at least and on form up to date—between Derek Ibbotson (4:08.8), Ian Boyd (4:09.0), M. F. Walsley (4:09.0), John Evans (4:09.2) and Fred Wyatt (4:09.6) among a host of English Miles who will yet beat 4:10 this season.

The bracketed times are the Miles best for the current season. It is likely that all of Britain's second string will be Ken Wood, still to run a Mile this year, with a 4:04.8 best last season and an astonishing 2:34.8 behind Sandor Iharos in the British Games Two Miles that is some six seconds faster than Chataway or Pirie have ever done for that distance.

Pirie himself has run two 4:09.0 Miles and one 4:06.0 Mile this season, but he is unlikely to keep concentrating on the Mile. Even if he did, the choice is likely to fall on Wood, Fred Wyatt or Walsley.

SENTIMENTAL

In the 5,000 Metres, Chataway is likely to be a sentimental choice if only for his Brighton in 14:57 seconds for 440 Yards at the British Games. Ken Wood, still to run a Mile this year, with a 4:04.8 best last season and an astonishing 2:34.8 behind Sandor Iharos in the British Games Two Miles that is some six seconds faster than Chataway or Pirie have ever done for that distance.

Pirie is not one of the season's fastest Three Miles. His best for the season of 14:08.4 has been beaten by seven other Englishmen. Derek Ibbotson of Huddersfield broke Pirie's British Games record with a fine 13 minutes 34.6 seconds, a great performance lost among the general clatter over the sensational Hungarians, Ibbotson, who has also taken the measure of Pirie in a Mile race this season.

Frank Sando (13:37.6), Ken Norris (13:39.0) and Michael Maynard (14:42.2) are very much to be reckoned with. I have a suspicion that the two 5,000 Metres berths on Britain's team are going to Chataway and Ibbotson.

Now, experienced runners like Sando and Norris also love to run abroad and they happen to be very fast men over 10,000 Metres. Sando, in fact, has a better international performance record than Pirie and has, in that respect, considerably endeared himself to the selectors.

Norris has the advantage of youth and great fighting spirit. He is going to make it extra difficult for Pirie to get a 10,000 Metres berth. Hugh Fford, a great fighter through the years, is in his best season and Peter Driver has shown speed with a fine 8:52.2 Two Miles and is very much in the 10,000 Metres race with a fine 23:47.0 Six Miles for the current season.

IN HIS FAVOUR

The only thing in Pirie's favour is that he has run the current season's fastest Six Miles in 28 minutes 21.4 seconds—4.2 seconds faster than Ken Norris. That coming AAA Championships Six Miles will be the greatest distance track race in Europe this year, never mind what will come later when the winner and runner-up meet the Hungarians, Czechs and Russians.

Though Pirie is getting all the national press publicity whenever he chooses to run or not to run and is really quite versatile over all distances

from One Mile to Six Miles, he does not lead yet this season even from the sheer versatility angle.

If one is to award points on a sliding scale from 10 to one for the ten fastest so far this season at each distance from one to six miles and add up the results, the result is—Derek Ibbotson 22, Frank Sando 22, Gordon Pirie 21, Ken Norris 19.

Chataway has not yet ventured above One Mile and is unlikely to go as far as Six Miles. Ken Wood has only run the Two Miles. Brian Barrett has not yet run a Three Miles. Driver has not yet run a Mile or Three Miles, so the real challenge is yet to come.

In the Half Mile, beside a victory over Lajos Sasztagi, the European Champion, at the British Games, Derek Johnson has recorded a season's best of 1 minute 50.0 seconds for Oxford University against London University on May 24.

A few days later, not to be outdone, Brian Hewson ran the 800 Metres in 2 minutes 48.6 seconds in Holland. But Hewson is unlikely to double in the 800 and 1,500 Metres in international matches and the second 800 Metres berth is likely to go to the Oxford University Scot, Donald Gorrie, or the Light Blue, John Beesley.

HE'S NEEDED

Though Michael Wheeler was clocked in 49.3 seconds and T. D. Wrighton in 48.7 seconds for 440 Yards at the British Games, the 400 Metres remains a weak British event this season and Derek Johnson, who ran one Half Mile and two Quarters at the same Games, may be preferred upon to double in the 400. Michael Ruddy, who has done the 200 Metres around a turn in 21.7 seconds, British sprinters have been slow in picking up speed this season.

Ruddy and his mentor, Brian Sherrin, look like Britain's best bets in the 200 Metres, while Ken Box and George Ellis lead the 100 Yards men so far.

In the field events, with the retirement of giant shot-putter John Savage, Britain will have a job picking up points. The only field events star on the horizon is Walton Athletic Club's Ken Wilmshurst, who has done 24 feet 3 inches in the Long Jump and 50 feet 8 inches (best ever by a Briton) in the Hop, Step and Jump.

Walton's Mark Pharoah is consistently over 160 feet in the Discus Throw. Loughborough's Peter Cullen is consistently over 210 feet in the Javelin Throw. Oxford's Bill Palmer is consistently over 49 feet in the Shot Put. All that will not amount to very much against Germany, Hungary, Russia and Czechoslovakia, though it will help against France.

Don Anthony has raised the English Native Hammer Throw record to 184 feet 5 inches and Scot Alec Valentine has reached 185 feet 4 inches. These two will struggle for the second berth with Dr Ewan Douglas, new British record-holder at 192 feet 6 inches.

NOT TOO MUCH

Yes, Britain has a greater field events scoring potential than she has ever had, but it is not too much against the season's international opponents. In the hurdles the outlook is bright with Oxford's Robert Shaw showing an early season

52.7 seconds for the 440 Yards hurdles and T. S. Farrell winning the Inter-County Championship in 53.2 seconds.

The result of the 120 Yards hurdles at the British Games shows that Britain is heading for its best ever year in this event. Times in this race were—14.8 Peter Hildreth, 14.8 Jack Parker, 14.9 Geoffrey Elliott, 15.0 Paul Vine, 15.1 Joe Burvill. Shaw has also clocked 14.8.

Elliott is well on his way to becoming a great Decathlon man, but his performance in the Pole Vault, in which event he cleared 14 feet 1 1/4 inches last season, are not very promising in the current one. He has still to clear 13 feet. Ian Ward leads in this event with his 13 feet at the British Games.

In the High Jump there is no British talent of note. No Briton has gone higher than 6 feet 1 inch this season.

Army "South" Beat EYMCA At Water Polo

Army "South" established themselves as firm favourites for the Junior Water Polo League title yesterday when they trounced the European YMCA by 11-0, at their opponents' pool.

The European "Y" was down in the experts' books as the team this season, but the "South" have staked their claim to the title "Champions".

Dai Dower Over 10 Rounds

Cardiff, June 13.

Dai Dower, British Empire and European Flyweight Champion, outpointed Robert Mougnot, the French title-holder, over ten rounds here tonight. Weights for the fight were not announced but both men were inside the eight stone three lb (52.15 Kilos) at which the fight was made.

Dower must have boxed as well as he has ever done while taming an aggressive little opponent in one or two rounds of give and take before producing an exhibition of all the arts of boxing to coast to a decisive win.

The Frenchman scarcely landed a good punch during the last six rounds.

While there was little excitement there was certainly plenty of skill both in defence and attack.

Dower may not have displayed a punch to do any real damage, but he certainly showed the skill to pile up points against the best of opponents.—Reuter.

CRAIGENCOWER BOWLS TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the C.C.C. in a First Division lawn bowls match against K.B.G.C. at Happy Valley tomorrow commencing at 1.15 p.m.:
F. Lee, C. R. Rosset, S. Leonard, B. W. Bradbury (skip), P. Manson, F. O. Madar, G. Hong Choy, A. E. Costes (skip), C. C. Ma, P. K. Lav, W. C. Ogley, G. Souza (skip), Captain G. Hong Choy.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



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Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



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DEATHS

HAYES-PALMER—In London, Lilian Margaret, devoted wife of P. H. Hayes-Palmer and mother of Kenneth and Terence, after long suffering most patiently borne since the late William and Miss Woodroffe (nee Haynes) residents for many years in Hongkong.

WANTED KNOWN

DR. SCHULZ'S Foot Comfort Service, Telephone House (Mezzanine) Hongkong provides the expert attention your feet deserve. — by London-qualified Chiropodist.

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NOTICE

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Hongkong, 11th June, 1955.

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SABOTAGE POLICE REWARD NOTICE \$100,000

The above reward will be paid by the Commissioner of Police, Hong Kong, to any person, or apportioned amongst persons, giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for sabotaging the Air India aircraft "Kashmir Princess" on the 11th day of April, 1955.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

12th June, 1955.

After my successful tour of Europe, where I was most enthusiastically received, I am expecting to arrive in Hong Kong soon.

"600"

ARMY CAN BREAK THROUGH AFTER ATOMIC ATTACK

Yucca Flats, June 13.

Tanks and mobile troops without special equipment can pour through an enemy line shattered by an atomic explosion in exactly the same way as they exploit a conventional artillery and bombing barrage.

The United States Army's knowledge of the "atomic battlefield" took a major step forward on May 5, when for the first time it manned tanks within 3,100 yards of the 35 kiloton "open shot" here, then sent them forward for a "break-through" within minutes of the detonation.

The tanks had to turn away from "ground zero" at about 1,000 yards because of high radiation, but even so the resistance of their armour to lethal gamma rays and neutrons proved better than expected.

Although the tanks could not go exactly where they chose, this disadvantage was far outweighed by the surprise and destruction to an enemy from an instantaneous explosion which could be many times more powerful than the great artillery and air barrages laid down over many hours during World War II.

2,000 YARDS

Lieutenant Colonel John Wheelock, who commanded "task force Razor"—55 Patton medium and two Walker Bulldog light tanks, and 24 armoured weapons carriers and self-propelled guns—said after the manoeuvre that he was convinced that they could have been within 2,000 yards of ground zero, instead of 3,100 yards.

Colonel Wheelock said that the task force used conventional tactics to exploit the gap form in the "enemy" defences. The tanks and vehicles, carrying 460 men, had to wait with engines turned off because their vibration would have disturbed delicate instruments recording other phases of the test.

All engines started immediately after the burst, though big tank motors are notoriously finicky, even in the best conditions. The vehicles rumbled forward, to within 1,000 yards of ground zero, through an intense dust storm raised by the blast and then turned to capture an objective in the hills seven miles away.

GHOST BATTALION

Scientists in the two leading tanks used special detection equipment to determine how near the ground zero might be approached.

They passed a "ghost" battalion of empty tanks, unmanned guns and other vehicles used in previous army tests. Some of these hulks were within 500 yards of ground zero and were tossed and twisted again by the force of the blast.

One feature emerging from the test was that rubber equipment, even on these unmanned tanks at 500 yards, was not affected by the explosion. The tanks were tightly "dug down" during the detonation. Masking tape, closed vents, and other cracks. But even so the crews reported that they were filled with intense light and even dust, forced into tiny crevices by the tremendous blast.

No damage was reported except for a few aluminium engine covers sucked out as the shock wave of air enveloped, and then rushed away from, the task force.

ONLY SURPRISE

The only surprise was that on Mine Mountain, 5,000 yards away, where the glass lenses of two huge army searchlights, not part of the test equipment, were fused and made opaque by the explosion's thermal blast. The searchlights were shattered behind a 55-foot ridge—with their glass faces turned away from the detonation.

Thirteen special volunteers huddled in a six-foot deep trench only 2,600 yards from ground zero. They clambered out unhurt a few minutes later, and picked their way through the swirling dust to examine the communications equipment of a complete infantry

division exposed about 500 yards behind them.

At the same time another 800 infantrymen, including a communications company, left trenches 3,500 yards from the shot tower to test the equipment. They moved into switchboards and to radio transmitters and receivers and were able to use them immediately. There was minor damage, but it was quickly repaired.

In addition to learning about the effect of nuclear explosions on weapons and equipment, the army has used the Nevada tests for wide indoctrination of troops into living and fighting on an atomic battlefield. Since 1951, about 30,000 men have received training at this test site.

STRUCTURE RE-EXAMINED

Lieutenant Colonel Willard Wyman, commander of the Sixth Army, said before the test: "Throughout the world, American soldiers are being trained to fight on either an atomic or non-atomic battlefield. Our combat unit structure is being re-examined and new combat division organisations are now being tested in the field. Our officers and enlisted men are learning that there are ways and means of defending themselves against atomic attack."

Armoured force officers at Camp Desert Rock, the Army headquarters, just outside the testing ground, said that atomic warfare was not expected to make any radical changes in tank tactics.

"The only really significant change atomic warfare might have on armour would be to cause wider dispersion of forces in the battle area," one officer declared. —China Mail Special.

Farnborough — An Important Link In Export Drive



London, June 13.

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors will stage its 16th Flying Display and Static Exhibition in September this year and, once again, The Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, will become for one week the focal point of the aviation world.

Pilots, engineers, Service chiefs, heads of the world's great airlines, technicians, designers, reporters—everyone who is anyone in the aircraft industries of the free world—will be there, discussing, writing, photographing and observing. It is the annual meeting place of the international aeronautical fraternity.

Waste Of A Welshman's Energies

London, June 13.

Service in the British armed forces was described as "waste of a Welshman's energies" by Edward Rees, 21-year-old Welsh Nationalist, before a conscientious objector's appeal tribunal here today.

Rees, who said his objection to national service was "purely political," was appealing against the refusal of the Swansea Tribunal to place him on the conscientious objectors register.

He is now serving a 12-month gaol sentence for refusing to attend medical examination for national service. While in prison he unsuccessfully fought the general election as a Welsh Nationalist but won 4,000 votes. The tribunal's decision will be announced within the next few days. —China Mail Special.

RECORD EXHIBITS

The 1955 Air Display will be the biggest and best ever. A record number of more than 300 exhibitors (compared with 292 in 1954) will display their products to the expectant eyes of the world, while the area of the exhibition will represent an increase of nearly 12 per cent

over last year's record figure of 100,800 sq. ft.

In 1954 an 85 page booklet listed as briefly as possible the exhibits on view—this year, the booklet will be larger, and will include items ranging from complete aircraft to anchor nuts, helicopters to hacksaw blades, jet engines to Gee radar equipment, nuts and bolts, tubing, asbestos, tools—indeed, an almost infinite selection of aeronautical components.

What does this great show achieve? It is certainly an unrivalled public display which has become a firm annual favourite. But its significance goes much deeper. Mr J.J. Parkes, President of the SBAC, stated at the time of last year's Display:

"Attendances from overseas have been higher than ever, the numbers of both civil and military representatives being a record. There is real evidence that a large number of overseas visitors who are concerned with both civil and military aviation now regard a visit to the SBAC show as an essential part of their year's activities."

SERIOUS BUSINESS

Mr Parkes emphasised that "Our show is primarily a serious business event for manufacturers rather than a public display, and this is borne out by the attendance figures on the trade or private days, when only the Society's invited guests are admitted. In 1954, 5,500 tickets were issued to overseas guests alone, hundreds of which went to Service chiefs, heads of airlines, engineers and industrialists from the United States, while a further 46,000 guest tickets were distributed at home.

Thus, the Show acts as a world shop window for the British Aircraft Industry and is a strong factor in our bid to sell aeroplanes, engines and components overseas.

"We make no attempt," said Mr Parkes "to disguise the fact that Farnborough is a show." As such it is an unequalled success. Figures prove. Since 1946, British aircraft exports have aggregated in value no less than \$281 million.

A measure of the success of the efforts of the industry to capture the world's markets was contained in a statement made 18 months ago by Mr Gordon McGregor, head of Trans-Canada Airlines.

NO RESTRICTION

"Comparatively recently, an airline which was under no restriction with respect to the use of one currency or another, placed an order in this country for a substantial number of turbo-propeller aircraft. Ties of sentiment played no part in the final decision—no airline can afford such luxuries. The placing of that order culminated two years of intensive comparative study of several aircraft, both in being a and under development. The qualities of the Viscount outweighed by a comfortable margin the disadvantages associated with the ownership and operation of an aircraft separated from its birthplace by the broad Atlantic. The Viscount had to have, and did have, marked superiority in passenger appeal, reliability and economy."

The Viscount and many other fine British aircraft, engines and equipment that have found favour with the world's operators, will again be on view during September at the biggest and best of all Air Displays—Farnborough 1955.

DONKEY KNEW ITS OWNER

Cairo, June 13.

A blue donkey stolen from its master was about to be sold on market day when its behaviour led to the arrest of the thief.

Ahmed Hassan Ibrahim, the donkey owner, reported to Old Cairo police, that he had left his white donkey outside his house and that when he came out he found the donkey had disappeared.

After reporting the theft to the police, Ibrahim went to the market place where some livestock were being offered for sale. While searching for his lost donkey, a blue donkey recognising his master approached him and leaned against Ibrahim's back several times, leaving traces of a blue paint on his galabia, his night-shirt-like clothes. A man hurriedly came up and pulled the donkey away.

Ibrahim grew suspicious and rushed after the man. With the help of a policeman, Ibrahim caught the man and took him to the police station, where he confessed he had stolen the donkey and painted it blue. —China Mail Special.

Where does the giant airliner have the right of way over a bus? Why at this crossing at London Airport, where the traffic lights halt road vehicles whenever a Stratocruiser is lowered between the tarmac and its hangar. The plane in the picture is BOAC's "Colossus" (London to Montreal), which carries 81 passengers. The bus, on service 90B (Kew Gardens to Yeading) carries 56. If their roles could be reversed the Stratocruiser would cover the 15-mile bus route in three minutes. The bus would take over 12 days to travel from London to Montreal. But the two vehicles have one thing in common—they're both double deckers. —Reuterphoto.

New Envoy Due End Of June

London, June 13.

The newly-appointed British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, Mr C. Douglas O'Neill, will leave London on June 28 to take up his duties in Communist China, official sources said here today.

He will fly to Hongkong, then go by train to Peking where he is expected to arrive at the beginning of next month. Mr O'Neill's predecessor, Mr Humphrey Trevelyan, left Peking at the end of May and is now in London. He has been appointed Ambassador to Cairo. —France-Press.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



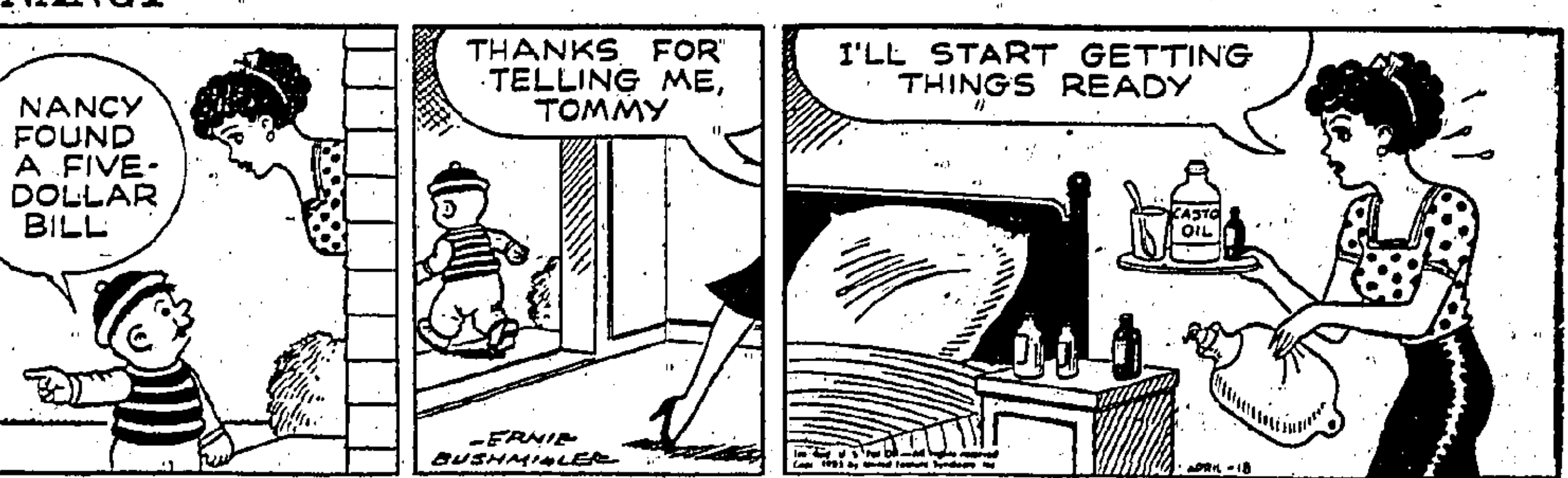
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